

# Clothier and Richards Veteran and Young Wizard To Meet in Tennis Final

Beckman and Kelleher Are the Victims in Semi-Final Round; Tilden and Garland Will Meet Richards and Burdick in Doubles Final

By Fred Hawthorne

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Vincent Richards, the seventeen-year-old wizard of the courts, will face William J. Clothier, of Philadelphia, who held the national singles title when Richards was three years old, in the final round of the Meadow Club's annual invitation lawn tennis tournament to-morrow.

In the semi-final round of the singles this morning Richards defeated Leonard Beckman, of New York, by a score of 11-9, 6-4, and Clothier vanquished young Hugh Kelleher, of New York, by a score of 4-6, 9-7, 2-2. The two teams to reach the final round in the doubles were William J. Tilden and Charles S. Garland and Richards and Ralph Burdick.

Tilden and Garland were within a single point of defeat in the third set of their match with Beckman and G. J. Collet. Tilden, winning at 3-2, 4-5, 4-6, 5-4 on games in the last set, overcame, however, drove an easy one into the net when he and Collet had the advantage point, and later held the service. Twice more on the next two points Collet sent the ball to the net, losing the game. Before that the losers led at 5-1 on games. Garland, who had won the service game for the eleventh and then Beckman dropped his own service, losing the point as he volleyed out of court, ending a very close battle.

Internationalists Outplayed. In the first set Beckman and Collet outplayed the internationalists, Beckman being particularly effective. He was always the steady influence in his side of the net, and although his play was not as spectacular as that of Collet, it was he who made many of the points for his partner's finishing shots.

Beckman was again a disappointment in the first two sets, making many errors as Beckman and Collet centered their attack on him. In the last set, however, he showed more of his old self in the rallies. But Beckman's great court covering and whirlwind work at the net that pulled in and Garland out of a very tight spot.

No two persons appeared of the same mind this evening as to who would win to-morrow's singles match, which was the only one of the tournament to be played to-day. The most remarkable player of his age, Beckman has ever seen, will pit his youth, his speed of eye and foot, and his wonderful volleys against the experience and the almost unyielding steadiness from back-court of the veteran Clothier.

Richards was the favorite, but whether the strapping can bring forth his best game to-morrow is a matter of opinion. Richards has not approached his real form in any of his matches, and he will probably be necessary for this match. Richards has been in command of all his shots, and he has been playing against Clothier. If Richards makes the mistake of staying in back-court, he will be out of the match, for Clothier is a powerful player, and he will be able to do this.

The Richards-Beckman match was the first of the championship court, and it was a brilliant gallery of spectators, and the stands and on the clubhouse veranda when the players began warming up.

Beckman started the service and tried off the first game at "love." Richards was not getting the proper height on his ground strokes, and the ball was hitting just below the net cord.

They went along winning on service after that until the sixth game, when Beckman broke through service to make a tie, 3-3. Richards, however, was going very well, being accurate and moderately severe overhead and serving his ball low from the back.

Richards came back, however, with a beautiful service of volleying and in the next two games, at 5-4 and 6-4, Beckman was in command of the set, but Richards pulled the game out by a superb deep court smash of a lob to the baseline, taking the ball to the net.

They each broke through service in the next two games. In the fourth game Beckman broke through service to make a tie, 3-3. Richards, however, was going very well, being accurate and moderately severe overhead and serving his ball low from the back.

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# Naval Triumphs In First Heat of Olympic Race

Americans Are Hot Favorites to Win Final Crew Honors in Belgium Regatta

By Arthur S. Draper

Special Cable to The Tribune  
BRUSSELS, Aug. 27.—Rowing took place with a tremendously powerful stroke, the Navy crew, representing America in the Olympic Regatta, won an easy victory over Belgium to-day in the first heat of the race for the world's championship.

The Midshipmen negotiated the mile and a quarter in six minutes and twenty-five seconds, only seven seconds slower than the British, who were pushed hard all the way by the Swiss Continental champions and won by less than a quarter of a boat length.

What the Americans did to win, forced by stiff competition is impossible to say, but it is certain that they had the advantage of England to-day without great difficulty.

To-day's trials proved conclusively that the confidence of the American crew was fully justified. The Naval Academy men simply swept the regatta and by their wonderful performance established themselves as strong favorites for first honors in the finals.

Comparative few Americans were among the crowd which lined both sides of the canal from the start to the finish.

The avidity with which the foreigners seized any odds to back the American entry showed that the prowess of our crew is no secret. A five franc bet on the American crew brought in the magnificent sum of twenty-five francs.

The popularity of the American crew was contagious, for the referee used the American flag and the Belgian band made a brave and fairly successful effort to play a bit of jazz.

Jack Kelly, of Philadelphia, wearing his famous little green cap, was the first to start, and he was followed by his opponent in the single sculls trial and winning easily in the fastest time of the day.

Immediately after this race Kelly returned to the course to start in the doubles race with his cousin, Costello. They proved to be the class of the field, and only disaster can prevent them from winning the championship for a score of 40 to 46. On the second nine they finished even, each coming in with a card of 45.

Norman Ross, of the Illinois Club, San Francisco; L. E. Kuehn, of the Multnomah Club, Portland, Ore.; and L. J. Bahnbach, New York A. C., held to swell the score of the United States by winning the first three places in the 440 yard race, the American winning by a score of 40 to 46. On the second nine they finished even, each coming in with a card of 45.

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# Best Pal Lasts Just Long Enough to Win Glens Falls

Bradley Entry Races Mad Hatter Into Ground and Registers Fast Time; Arnold Rothstein Engineers Clean-Up With Sailing B. in Third Place

By W. J. Macbeth

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 27.—E. R. Bradley's Best Pal, which had a lot of tough luck on his two previous starts, won the feature race at Saratoga this afternoon. This was the Glens Falls Handicap at a mile and a quarter, and though Best Pal raced in the fine time of 2:03 he just lasted long enough to get the lion's share of the purse.

The lightweighted Bellstar, admirably handled by J. Callahan, ran a magnificent race, and at the end was running down the winner, which was the second choice of a light field. Bellstar would have won in another stride. Best Pal had put away the favorite, Mad Hatter, but putting him away in a duel through the first seven furlongs he took a whole lot out of himself.

Best Pal moved to the front before the first turn and set a terrific pace. Mad Hatter tried in vain to get up to the leader. Through the back stretch, however, Best Pal opened up a lead of a couple of lengths. Bellstar, on the rail, was off well enough, but Callahan wisely took off the pace. He trailed into the backstretch and did not make his move till rounding the far turn. Then he loped up quickly on the outside from last, until at the home turn he was in a commanding position.

At the eighth pole Bellstar was running stronger than at any time, while Mad Hatter and Best Pal both were showing evidences of the early pace. Callahan jammed Bellstar past Mad Hatter as if the latter had been tied, but Best Pal was not to be reached. Ten yards further and there would have been a different story.

Rothstein Makes Killing. One of the biggest killings of the meeting was engineered by Arnold Rothstein, whose two-year-old colt Sailing B. won the third race at five furlongs.

The connections hammered Sailing B. down from 6 to 1 to 9 to 2. Everything was on the up and up, of course. Sailing B. had never before faced the starter in a race, but he was a winner. The connections looked queer, to put it mildly. It was probably the slowest Steeplechase ever run at Saratoga, minutes 3:13.5 seconds for the approximately half mile. There were a few spectators who took the race as a joke, but the rest of the crowd was to be seen in the end.

Walnut Frisco Is First in Feature Grand Circuit Trot. The Merchants and Citizens' Handicap, at a mile and three-sixteenths, is generally regarded as a preparation for the Saratoga Cup. Both Sir Barton and Bonifacio, of the J. K. L. Ross stable, are being sent out to determine whether one or both will try conclusions with Man o' War next Tuesday in the feature.

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